

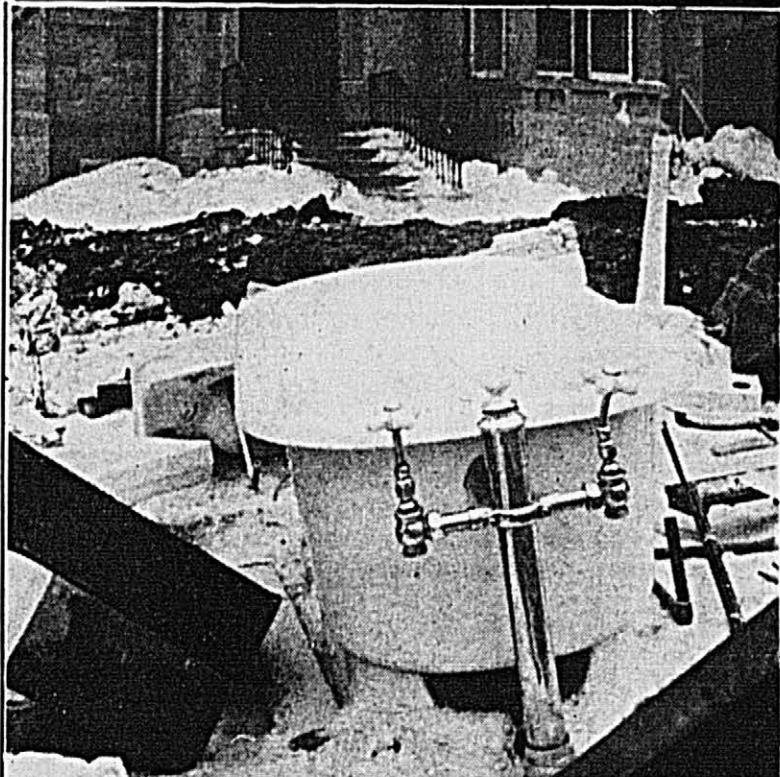
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Cold water flats like this are one of the reasons why a McGill Ghetto tenant's association is being organized. Bathe with a friend!

Tenants' association formed: Ghetto to organize

by Eileen Wong

High rents and a variety of other student housing problems have prompted the Students' Society to create a Student Tenants Association under the auspices of External Affairs.

According to co-ordinators Carina Umali and Carolyn Baer, "the association will act as a public interest group serving the students living the Ghetto area, as well as other members of the McGill community."

Umali listed two basic purposes of the tenants group.

"One is to act as a research and informational outlet for student tenants," she said. "And two, to act as a political force on campus, lobbying for tenant rights and to encourage people to form tenant blocs or associations in their own buildings."

Umali says the groups will be working closely with the NDG Tenants Association, the St. Louis Tenants Association, McGill Legal Aid and other public interest groups in the Montreal area.

The Tenants Association will operate with a budget of \$390 allotted them from the \$3,000 external affairs budget.

Most of the funds will finance a housing survey in the McGill ghetto, Baer said. The survey will be done in collaboration with the McGill Public Interest Research Group (McPIRG). According to McPIRG research spokesman

Harold Koblin, the survey is designed to investigate the housing conditions in the ghetto.

"Things such as rents, conditions of dwellings and the problem of so-called 'slumlords' will be examined in great detail," said Koblin.

Baer views the survey project as a launching pad for the tenants association. From their findings, the group hopes to be able to suggest improvements and/or actions for the ghetto students to follow.

Both McPIRG and the tenants association representatives agree that their greatest goal is to make students aware of their rights.

"Thirty per cent of the cases Legal Aid deals with are student tenants cases," pointed out Umali, "therefore, it was deemed necessary in our eyes to establish such a group to provide student tenants with certain services that Legal Aid could not perform, such as acting as a lobbying group."

Umali added, "We complement each other."

As part of their public education program, the tenants group will be holding their first general meeting today in the Union building. Representatives of the association and Legal Aid lawyers have been invited to speak on tenants' rights.

Labour Court suit:

MFU to proceed

by Richard Gold

The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) is expected to reach a decision next week on whether to continue its court case against the university for Labor Code violations.

The MFU contends that the university and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) have attempted to "discourage a legally constitutional union at McGill University."

Although the MFU lost its decision against the MAUT in

court, the judge advised that both groups meet to work out an agreement. He also noted that the MFU could only pursue cases against individuals since the MAUT is not a legal association.

The Union is awaiting a response from the administration after lawyers from both sides met to discuss the implications of the trial. "We hope the administration and the MAUT will renounce the behaviour that the judge notes in the context of possible penal violations of the Labour Code," said Professor Sid Ingerman, of the MFU.

The labor court decision confirmed on issue after issue what the MFU has been saying these many years about the attempts by the MAUT and the university to discourage a legally constitutional (faculty) union at McGill University," Ingerman said.

"There has been an informal meeting between representatives of the MAUT and MFU to explain the willingness of both groups to accept Judge Saint-Armand's advice to meet and reach agreement on a protocol which would eliminate all grey areas in the advertising of their respective goals and objectives, so that the freedom of association of professors be fully recognized." A formal response from the MAUT's Council is also expected on this issue in the next few days," said Ingerman.

The MAUT has rejected negotiations with the MFU and the informal meeting is evidently the first conciliatory gesture by the association. The MAUT could not be reached for comment on the substance of the talks or whether they had changed their stance on the issue.

TAs win guidelines

by Peter D. Findlay

The Faculty of Arts has established new guidelines clarifying the hiring and renewal procedures for its teaching assistants, following two and a half years of debate.

The new hiring guidelines will take into account the financial status of graduate students eligible for positions as teaching assistants, as well as their academic records. Renewal procedures will be based on an evaluation of their academic standing and the performance of their duties as teaching assistants.

Prior to the establishment of the new guidelines each department in the Arts Faculty set its own employment procedures.

"Given that hardly anything existed before, anything is an improvement," said McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) past-president Roger Levy.

The new procedures will require a written statement from the department on request explaining refusals to hire or renew applicants.

According to Levy, the goal of the MTAA is to set up the same type of employment guidelines for the other faculties across campus.

"At the present time we're particularly strong in the Arts Faculty, but I think that's changing. What we're working for is to get this type of agreement applied throughout the various faculties in the University," he said.

One of the major accomplishments that Levy feels the new guidelines have achieved is the guarantee of renewed employment based on the performance and financial need of teaching assistants, rather than on the needs of the

department's undergraduate program.

"We wanted a guarantee that a teaching assistant who has already taught can't be dismissed because he or she doesn't fit into the plans of the department after a year's work," said Levy.

The guidelines, which were established in August of this year, are based on the report of the Faculty of Arts' Committee on Teaching Assistants. University officials were unavailable for comment.

Foreign students' voice fades

by Sharon Preston

Once a powerful voice for foreign students, the International Students' Society (ISA) has, according to one member, become "non-existent."

The ISA is an umbrella group of 10 to 15 foreign student societies at McGill. Its purpose is to help coordinate programs of the member clubs and to promote the "establishment of an International House at McGill."

This year's budget has been cut by almost 40 per cent. Students' Society VP Internal Affairs Keith Hennessy said the reason for the cutback was partially due to the "unproductive role" of last year's ISA.

Earle Taylor, Students' Society Program Director, noted that the "ISA has been steadily declining for the last four to five years."

On issues such as fee hikes, he explained, the ISA had strong student committees during the early '70s, whereas

the ISA did not play as prominent a role in last year's campaign against differential fees.

One of the reasons Taylor cited for the decline is that member clubs do not have to get their budgets approved by the ISA, leaving the group with "no real authority."

Taylor believes the ISA will continue to exist only if the "national clubs want an umbrella group."

"If it's revived and given some teeth, it will survive," he said, "if not, it's unlikely it will still exist."

Member clubs agree that they are not dependent on the ISA. Caribbean Students' Society President Tracey Melhado said that her club had "not much to do with them" and that she wouldn't "come to them for anything."

Ukrainian Students' Society President Marklam Dzerowycz stated that although the ISA does "provide a service for student organizations," his

club is only dependent on them "financially to a degree."

Last year's ISA president Angelique Wilkie blamed ISA's performance and several problems.

"It has a lot to do with the constitution which needs revamping," she said. "As well, the Students' Society needs to review the ISA."

Wilkie explained that she took the job as president her first year at McGill because "nobody wanted it." She expected "a little more support" from the clubs because of her limitations as a U1 student but said it made no difference.

She added, "The individual clubs don't need us. Their money comes straight from the Students' Society."

The future of the ISA remains uncertain as they have been no elections for this year's executive.

"All I know is that I'm not running this organization," said Wilkie. "I'm sick of trying. I've had it."


Armenian Students Association

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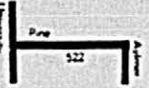
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Japanese student society's first party Sat. Sept. 19 at 6:30. Anyone interested call Hara 849-4384 or Shiraiwa 286-1427

The holiday season is with us and we're willing to share it at the Lambda Chi Alpha 2nd annual X-mas party 9:00 PM Friday Sept. 18. 3505 Peel (near Dr. Penfield or watch for the reindeer)

All science students who signed up with the A.S.U.S. at registration to become members of the Faculty Committees, please resubmit your names and telephone numbers at the A.S.U.S. office in B-22 of the Union. Sorry but your names were lost in the shuffle.

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Erratum

Yesterday's article on the MSEA quoted a person identified as "Catherine Gerald, from the (McGill) public relations office" in relation to the MSEA's room in the Bronfman building.

As fate would have it, "Catherine Gerald" was not in fact a full-time PR employee and had no authority to make statements regarding Bronfman room allocations.

The Daily regrets the error.

Activities night not bad at all

by Dean Starkman

Despite early fears of apathy and indifference, McGill Activities Night proved by most accounts to be a successful affair.

Turnout was heavy Wednesday night in the Union. Clubs reported "renewed activism" and a "spirit of participation" on the part of students, in contrast to recent years.

Two days before the event, only 40 of the 100 McGill clubs, organizations and services had signed up to take part in the evening, according to the Chairperson of the Program Board, Adrienne Jones.

"I hope it's not apathy," she said. "We tried to contact as many people as possible over the summer, but the mall strike hurt us."

As it turned out, over 75 of the clubs, from the Juggling Club to Amnesty International to the Fraternities, made an appearance.

A carnival-like atmosphere reigned during the event, which featured roving bands, a Scottish piper, acrobatic jugglers, and others.

Apparently particularly successful were the business-oriented clubs such as the Advertising club, the McGill Investment Association (MIA) and the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, where apathy gives way to hard-nosed self-interest.

"We are a different sort of club," said MIA President Ronnie Vinet. "This is more of a profit venture."

Political groups also reported considerable interest, particularly in comparison to recent years at McGill. Some see the trend as one toward growing politicization at McGill.

International Socialists member Neban Calder said he was "amazed by the response."

"Last year was very slow comparatively," he said. "This year we're setting up a study group because of popular demand."

Both he and the secretary for Montreal Project Plowshares, Nancy Soulsby, noted a possible changing political climate among students.

"Maybe it's a world-wide trend. People are more informed, the media is producing a tremendous amount of information and people have an attitude of 'maybe we can do something.'"

The Amnesty International table in the ballroom was very busy, as crowds flocked to the high-profile organization.

There was even room for some uncomplicated, apolitical good times and school spirit. The Red and White Revue anticipates another big response this year from students, as it has had every year since being revived in 1978. According to Professor William Pugsley, the guiding hand behind the show, this is in marked contrast to the mid-seventies when another attempt at revival was aborted

because, he said, "people were just not interested."

The organizations that do not seem to be experiencing a rise in participation are religious groups and services, which retain a steady but not spectacularly large following.

Ronnie Fine of the Jewish Students Center (Chabad House) is disappointed by what he sees as student apathy.

"I feel it terribly here. People very 'Jewish' here, but their Judaism is very shallow. They are complacent and happy, but they are in a slumber. We want to wake them up."

CEGEP bookstores hit

Montreal (CUP) — Be warned: bookstores are becoming high-crime areas.

South Shore St. Lambert police recently apprehended two suspects in connection with the armed robbery of the Champlain College bookstore. An estimated \$24,000 was stolen, according to Sergeant detective J. Lambert.

Two men, both wearing ski masks and one carrying a gun, walked into the CEGEP bookstore September 2. Hay Harris, a Champlain College employee, was the only person present.

"They demanded that Harris give them the money, but she replied that it had been deposited earlier," the Champlain Bugle, the college's student newspaper, reported.

"They said they knew she was lying, took her to the safe and told her to open it. Harris ... said she did not know the combination. (One of the robbers) held up the rifle, cocked it and pointed it at her, forcing the terrified Harris to open the safe."

"While the men were preoccupied with the safe, Harris escaped into the halls screaming 'robbery.' The robbers then escaped through a side entrance (and drove away) in a light-colored firebird."

This week St. Lambert police arrested two suspects, one a juvenile. They are expected to appear in court next week.

Meanwhile, the administration at Dawson College admitted this week that it is no closer to solving the mysterious and unaccountable loss of \$64,000 by the college bookstore during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors on September 14, John Tibbits, Dawson's Director of Personnel reported that an internal investigation had revealed nothing of substance, although he did reveal that there was no evidence of fraud.

When the loss was first made public at a Board meeting last year, it was blamed on a "total lack of control over the bookstore."

Despite this, the Board passed a proposal that an outside investigation be dropped because of inadequate documentation, even after protests from several Board members. One Board member, Peter Deslauriers, said, "There's something not right when \$80,000 goes out the window and nobody seems responsible for it."

Bookstore manager Jack Silver denied that an increase was planned in the prices of either books or supplies as result of the loss. The money, he said, would be recovered gradually over the years, and no price increases were planned.

A surprising statistic emerged at the September 14 meeting, when it was revealed that the bookstore had rebounded from its disastrous year and turned in a \$69,000 profit last year.

Said one sceptical Board member later, "This makes it even more difficult to believe (that there was no fraud involved)."

Student government Ombudsman was particularly incensed by the report. "I feel it was an expensive lesson, and I think it should be investigated rather than shelved for the sake of expediency."

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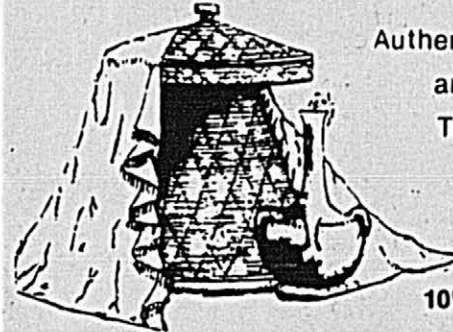
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Radio McGill

Presents "Rock Against Everything", a concert featuring three bands and lots of cheap beer. This once-in-a-lifetime event will be held in the Union Ballroom Friday night starting at 9:00 p.m. Admission is absolutely free. Be there!

Armenian Students' Association

Is having a general meeting today in the Union Building (3480 McTavish) in room 425 at 4:30 PM. All Welcome.

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop

Is holding its 1st. general meeting today, 4 PM, in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym). We're looking for new members! Call 488-7407 if you can't make the meeting, but would like to join.

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Seminar: Tenants and the Law

Sponsored by Legal Aid and the McGill Tenants Rights Group, Rm 425/426, Union Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. Cycling day trip

All those who would like to get out of Montreal for the day and see the surrounding Quebec countryside, how about a day trip on a bike? The McGill Outers Club will be meeting at 10:00 a.m., Saturday Sept. 19, at the Roddick Gates. Bring packed lunch and bicycle. Women's Union

There will be a pre-demonstration pot luck supper this evening at the Women's Union drop-in-centre (room 423 of the Student Union Building) at 5:30 this evening. After dinner we will walk to Carré St. Louis to participate in the "Take Back the Night" demonstration, a protest against the fact that women walk in fear when alone at night. Please join us for dinner (just bring something to eat or drink) or meet us at the demonstration at 7:30 p.m. All women are welcome—Summer Farewell

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Sigma Chi (Men's) RAR, 10pm; 3581 University

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McGill Free Circus

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Ordinary People

The Academy Award winning movie "Ordinary People" will be playing today at 12:00 (noon) in room 301, the Union Ballroom in the University Centre. The movie is being presented by The Institute for the Study of Alternatives to Violence. Admission is free though voluntary contributions will be accepted.

Circle K

First Circle K meeting tomorrow, 7:00 p.m. Union rm. 107 - 108. Old and new Simulation Gamers Club

The first meeting will be held in the Union building room 310 at 5:00 PM today. All members and those interested in Dungeons and Dragons and other Simulation games are invited to attend.

Centre for Northern Studies

and Research Seminar Series. Dr. Mary Two-Axe Earley, Vice-President of the National Organization for Indian Rights and Indian Women, speaking on Indian Rights for Indian Women. 2:00 p.m., Purvis Hall, Room 24, 1020 Pine Ave. West.

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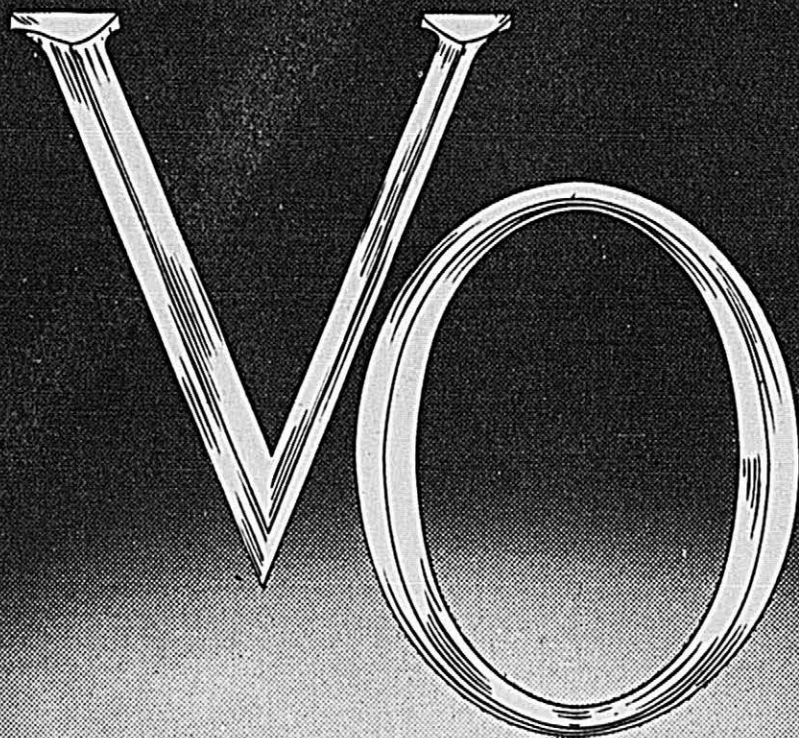
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DailySports

Redmen punctured, 2-1

by Takane Aizeki

Plattsburgh State tasted sweet revenge Wednesday night at Molson Stadium as they outplayed the McGill Redmen 2-1 in an exhibition game. The visiting Cardinals had bowed to the Redmen 2-1 last Saturday in the McGill Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The first half was evenly played ending with the score tied at zero. The Redmen "scored" early in the second half when a Plattsburgh defenceman tapped the ball into his own net while at-

tempting to flick the ball back to the keeper.

The Cardinals made up for their mistake soon after with a goal of their own. Dominick Szambowski, with his long blond hair streaming, scored the winning marker for Plattsburgh with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Many Redmen players were disappointed with the outcome of the game. "I know it was only an exhibition game, but I still hate to lose," sighed midfielder Kapriel Armutlu.

The Redmen hope to bounce back tomorrow at 2:00 against Trois-Rivières.



Dailyphoto/Carol Murray

The planet spins and the world goes round and round, but did the ball go into the net? Or did those 10 fingertips redirect it? Do you know?

Redmen battle Bishops

by Paul Balfour

Of all the activities most cherished by university students, beer drinking, homecoming games, and season-openers rank among the highest. Where else but at McGill can all these things be found at the same time in the same place?

At Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, the McGill Redmen will meet the Bishop's Gaitsers in a football match which will combine all three activities for one single price.

Bruce Coulter, head coach of the Gaitsers, is arguably the best football coach in Canada. The Gaitsers favor an offence consisting of many "tricky" plays that are the true thrill of football.

"Offensively, they're a big play team," says McGill's defensive coach, Sonny Wolfe. "They'll take advantage of mental mistakes and try to score from a long way out."

The experienced Gaiter offence, with only one rookie, has been painstakingly prepared by Coulter. However, Bishop's will have to contend with the Redman defence which has an equal number of returning starters. Anchored by All-Canadians Marc Joncas and Marc Lemery (who may or may not start due to an ankle injury), the defence gave up the third fewest points in the entire CIAU last year.

McGill's head coach Charlie Baillie has given quarterback Dean Gibson the nod to start tomorrow afternoon. Gibson, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 97 yards against Toronto last week, will work with slotback Rick Biewald who also shone against Toronto. Charlie Gress will be the workhorse at fullback and Scott Bertschy and Bruce Mitchell will alternate at tight end.

That kind of firepower will be hard for the Bishop's defence to contain because, as coach Wolfe points out, the Gaitsers have an inexperienced linebacking corps.

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Plumbers' Pot

On earning respect

In the privacy of a bathroom stall the individual's imagination, taking mind of the setting, can plumb the depths of scatology and splash it in ink on a wall for all to see. Sociologists refer to this form of self-expression as ephemera. Patrons of the art call it graffiti. At McGill we know it as the Plumber's Pot (Pornography on Tap).

Not much distinguishes the producers of the Pot from bathroom and subway artists. Each group seeks to entertain the public in an outrageous way, each succeeds and, most crucial here, each shuns responsibility for its actions through pen names or self-imposed anonymity.

In the Pot of September 9, a comment signed by "Major Mouthful" include an attack on gays, the Women's Union and the anti-apartheid movement to the extent that the three groups threatened legal action. The text was offensive in the extreme. What happens when a bunch of self-described merry-makers who claim not to take their work seriously get into some serious trouble?

The events of this past week suggest that the Students' Society executive committee has chosen not to call on the Pot to account.

The executive's power in the matter is contained in its ability to ban the Pot from distributing in the Union Building, and barring the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) from the Union Ballroom for its events.

The "compromise" achieved by the parties concerned (the EUS, the Pot, Studsoc, Gay McGill, the Women's Union and the South Africa Committee) is a misdirected one: Gay McGill, Women's Union and SAC may all pre-screen Pot issues before they hit the stands and make suggested changes or deletions if they find the content to be offensive. The Pot is under no obligation to heed their wishes, but the three threaten legal proceedings if there is a replay of last week's issue. The hope is that a "spirit of cooperation" will be achieved.

But if anything, this clumsily arranged "cooperative" will diminish even further the Pot's reputation on campus. Why should the Pot continue if it is tainted, in the eyes of many by the influence of a threesome known to be offended by almost every word and sentiment the Pot prints. This is a cooperative the threesome should avoid; their real or imagined self-image as the conscience of the Pot will diminish their stature as well. Furthermore, what gives these three groups more right than others to the power of prior restraint over Pot editorial content, conceded by the Pot and the executive?

The executive bailed out in arranging the compromise — it has still not called on the Pot to account for the racist and sexist nature of Major Mouthful comment and all of the Pot's editorial content. It has instead sent the Pot, as a displeased parent would with a child, off to sit in a corner and think about it.

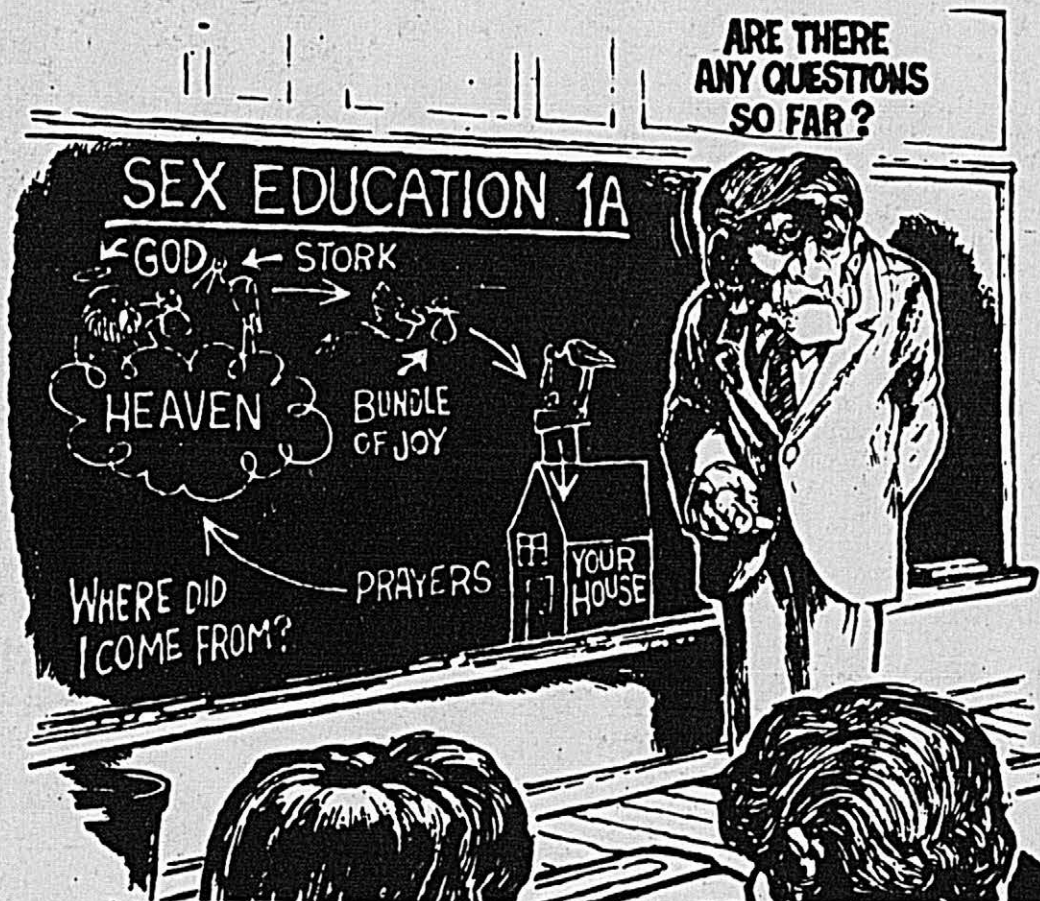
Clearly the Pot has much to think about, such as how to keep its editorial freedom while ensuring that a similar comment doesn't happen again. More importantly it must assess its role as a newspaper on campus. The Pot has asked for acceptance, through the privilege of distribution, as a legitimate newspaper and it has been granted.

All of this without published mention of an editorial policy, declaring respect for basic human rights, and with the use of pseudonyms to hide identities and protect reputations. The Pot is not accountable.

Prior restraint imposed by outsiders and the threats of legal action won't help the Pot understand its role on campus. Despite itself, it's safe to consider the Pot as a journalistic endeavor. One of the fundamental tools of the journalist is an innate sense of prior restraint; the journalist is his or her own censor. Deciding when a story or phrase may be libelous or injurious to individuals is the journalist's and newspapers responsibility, not that of outsiders. The formulation and publication of an editorial with a non-sexist, non-racist credo would go a long way toward gaining the Pot more leeway from its new "Board of Directors." It's really the only way.

The Students' Society executive shirked a responsibility when it failed to use its leverage to make the Pot account for its editorial content. The onus is on the Pot to trash the racist and sexist line. Graffiti doesn't get much respect.

The McGill Daily



Letters

Women's Union is for all women

To the Daily:

In their September 17th letter to the Daily, Dan Macoosh and Grace Dube ask, "Is the present mandate of the Women's Union to defend homosexuals?" (They express their opinion that it is not.)

The Women's Union represents all women at McGill, in their wonderful diversity, and is concerned with a wide variety of issues — any issue, in fact, which is of importance to women. Thus the Women's Union defends lesbians as it defends all women, and sees the rights of all homosexuals as enormously important.

We must be careful when responding to assertions, like the one made in the September 8th issue of the *Plumber's Pot*, that all the active members of the Women's Union are "dykes". It is important that we not implicitly accept the premise it is wrong to be homosexual. As it is, our organization has both heterosexual and homosexual members, as any broadly representative organization should. While homosexuals are a minority in the Women's Union, as in society, our Union embraces all of its members equally.

The rights and freedom of homosexual women and men should concern everyone. Therefore, the defense of these rights is indeed an important part of the mandate of the McGill Women's Union.

Margaret Fulford

Julie Zando

Members of the
Women's Union executive.

The dumb should be mute

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to Daniel Acre's letter, published September 17, which calls for the death sentence for convicted I.R.A. terrorists.

Mr. Acre states that he "resents the terminology used to describe the terrorists", and that because prison fails to castrate them and divest them of their beliefs, "they should be given a death sentence."

Mr. Acre, your self-ordained view of the righteous order of life in Ireland disgusts me. Your audacity in publicly stating such an insensitive opinion clearly arises from being a privileged student in a politically tolerant nation. I do not recognize your right to arbitrarily judge and condemn men, who are so committed to a belief that they willingly starve themselves to death when denied all other avenues

of protest regarding an intolerable political situation which has lasted through hundreds of years. Nor do I recognize your right to absolve the British of blame. Any U2 History student with a modicum of insight should be able to see that the "vast majority" you speak of was created artificially by judicious gerrymandering, and that the presence of British troops is a direct result of London's desire to protect British economic interests and the status quo which insures their prosperity.

Mr. Acre, let me leave you with this advice: Silence is the best comment in matters beyond your understanding. Why don't you write about the POT instead? Your lack of insight and absence of compassion for a people driven to murder after 800 years of political bondage show you to be capable of nothing more.

Michael O'Neill
U2 Arts

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Features

American media swallows Reagan's line on El Salvador

by Bill Tieleman

On January 14 of 1981, during a typically hot day in Mexico City, Jon D. Glassman received what would prove to be the most important phone call in his career.

The call set in motion a chain of events that would see the military intervention of the United States in El Salvador because of its claim the civil war in that country had become, in the words of a White Paper released in February by the Ronald Reagan administration, "progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers."

An uninquiring commercial press in North America would report the administration's White Paper charges as straight facts, without questioning their validity for four crucial months while U.S. military advisors and millions of dollars of lethal military aid poured into El Salvador to "counterbalance" alleged communist intervention. Until June of 1981, when the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post broke major stories detailing the White Paper's "factual errors, misleading statements and unresolved ambiguities," as the Post put it, the Reagan administration was given uncritical support by the media in its attempt to paint the indigenous uprising by peasants, students, clergy, workers and others as a Soviet and Cuban backed communist conspiracy.

The discovery of allegedly captured documents that "prove" communist intervention in El Salvador, the release of the White Paper which relies on those documents, the manipulation of the press and the subsequent U.S. military intervention in aid of the ruling junta of El Salvador all fit neatly into a well established pattern of actions designed to promote U.S. corporate and political interests.

A call from State

The phone call that signalled the start of a disinformation campaign on El Salvador came to Jon Glassman at Paseo de la Reforma 305 — the U.S. embassy in Mexico City. Glassman, a 37-year-old career diplomat with a Ph.D. in Soviet studies, was deputy chief of the political section of the embassy, the most important U.S. diplomatic and intelligence centre in Latin America. When Glassman picked up the phone William Bowdler, then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, was on the other end of the line in Washington.

The State Department had a special assignment for Glassman, Bowdler said. Because of a guerrilla offensive launched January 10, the Salvadoran armed forces of national police may have captured guerrilla documents, he explained, documents that

might indicate where the opposition forces were obtaining their weapons. In November 1980, a number of documents had been captured in a raid on an art gallery owned by the brother of Shafik Handal, secretary general of the Salvadoran Communist Party, and sent to Washington for analysis. Bowdler told Glassman he was to go to El Salvador and find more evidence for Washington.

Two days after the phone call Glassman was on a plane flying into San Salvador, the capital city. From the airport he proceeded a few blocks past the Alameda Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the street named after the American president who declared in 1933 a Good Neighbor Policy of U.S. nonintervention in Latin American affairs, to number 1230, 25 Avenida Norte, the site of the guarded, bunker-like American embassy.

Glassman's first trip outside the embassy walls was to the fortified office of Colonel Jose Guillermo Garcia, Minister of Defence and Public Security. Generally regarded as the most powerful figure in El Salvador, Garcia, a gracious man who keeps a Betamax video recorder in his office to tape political interrogations, told Glassman that all captured documents available had been delivered to the U.S.

Despite the colonel's assurances Glassman was unconvinced and continued his search, visiting the offices of the national guard, the treasury police and the national police — where he found just the proof of communist conspiracy he was looking for.

"Fortunately for us, just a few days earlier, (the national police) had captured a Venezuelan correspondent who was bringing in money for the ERP (People's Revolutionary Army — a guerrilla group) and by following him were able to capture the ERP propaganda commission as a whole, meeting in a house," Glassman later explained.

The house's owner had been persuaded to tell the police of other locations mentioned by the guerrillas. Behind a false wall in a San Salvador grocery store described by the house owner were found a mortar, some shells and documents belonging to a coalition of guerrilla groups. From this lucky find came 15 of the 19 documents released by the U.S. government to substantiate its White Paper when it was issued February 23.

Encouraged by his easy success Glassman asked the police for further searches and more guerrilla documents were turned up. Thus by late January, only days after arriving in El Salvador, Jon Glassman had discovered conclusive proof that a "textbook case" of communist interference was responsible for the country's civil war. His assignment completed, Glassman headed for

Washington to begin writing up the White Paper and to accept promotion to the Department of State's policy planning staff, a reward for his prompt and effective action in El Salvador.

Although Glassman's major work had been completed, the arrival of his documents in Washington only marked the beginning of the State Department's campaign to stampede the media into massively publicizing their assertion of communist intervention. On January 23, within a few days of the documents' arrival in Washington, Cord Meyer,



columnist for the Time magazine-owned Washington Star (now defunct) had a big scoop.

Meyer wrote that he had been shown "damning proof of Russia's intervention in Central America. According to this record of how the Salvadoran communists successfully negotiated a series of arms deals with half a dozen communist states, the Soviets made the decision last June to step up the flow of arms to the guerrillas."

Less than two weeks after Meyer's article was published Washington freelance journalist Juan de Onis was contacted by one of his better placed sources: would de Onis like to have leaked to him a preliminary draft of the documents to be released with the forthcoming White Paper on communist intervention in El Salvador?

De Onis' answer to that question appeared on the front page of the New York Times on February 6. In a story titled "Soviet-bloc nations said to pledge arms to Salvadore rebels" the freelancer wrote that the Soviets and Cubans agreed in 1980 to send tons of arms to the guerrillas. The evidence of the arms deal was in copies of the documents Glassman had discovered in San Salvador and earlier documents, all "obtained" for the Times by the resourceful de Onis.

On February 20 de Onis, who works almost exclusively on State Department and Pentagon stories, was the recipient of another leak and fed the media in reporting that the yet to be released White Paper would call the situation in El Salvador a "textbook case" of communist aggression.

With or without his knowledge, de Onis was being used by the U.S. government in its disinformation campaign. By leaking the stories to de Onis, either directly or through a friendly Latin American country, the U.S. government achieved several key ob-

"guessing" by the government intelligence analysts who translated and explained the guerrilla documents, which were all in Spanish.

Some of the White Paper's conclusions are simply not supported by any documentary evidence. A highly publicized claim that nearly 20 tons of arms had been sent to El Salvador through Cuba and Nicaragua is not backed up by any evidence at all. Other arms shipment claims are based on extrapolation, not documentation. The White Paper says "contacts between Salvadoran Communist leaders and key officials of several Communist states...resulted in commitments to supply the insurgents nearly 800 tons was never directly mentioned in any documents but was obtained by taking a figure of 130 tons said by one document to be in Nicaragua and multiplying it by six because another document said only one-sixth of the promised arms were in Nicaragua.

The Journal points out that "The only concrete evidence of Soviet aid delivered to the Salvadoran rebels reported in the 19 documents (released with the White Paper) was an airplane ticket from Moscow to Vietnam for one guerrilla, presumably Mr. Handal. Whoever was writing the documents complained frequently that various countries, particularly the Soviet Union, were foot-dragging in procuring and transporting arms."

Robert White, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador until he was fired in late January by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, says the White Paper is "bizarre, tendentious, tries to prove more than the evidence warrants." As for the captured documents secured by Glassman, White remarks: "The only thing that ever made me think that these documents were genuine was that they proved so little. It was unthinkable that the documents on the Handal raid would have been sort of lying around the national police station for several weeks. It would have been normal procedure for the authorities of El Salvador to share with us any intelligence discovery that took place." Glassman states that the CIA assured him neither it nor anyone else fabricated the documents.

While the White Paper has yet to lead to a national calamity in the United States, in El Salvador American-backed repression by the military has already killed more than 20,000 people and created a quarter of a million refugees in two years. The White Paper is the Reagan administration's excuse to continue arming and advising the Salvadoran military, which Amnesty International and other human rights groups have said are responsible for most of the continuing murder, torture and repression.

jectives. After the February 6 and 20 Times stories came out other media were forced to report on documents without ever examining them to verify their authenticity or validity. The Reagan administration was able to create a snowball effect, with each news agency afraid to hold back on the stories while others published them. And when the White Paper was finally released February 23 its contents, because of the leaks to Meyer, de Onis and others, were old news that did not receive the close scrutiny they otherwise might have got.

The administration also successfully played the media by issuing strong statements condemning alleged communist intervention before the White Paper was even released. Afterwards the administration rhetoric intensified, further intimidating the media from questioning or challenging the official line.

A different story

Had the media analyzed the documents released by the government to support the conclusions of the White Paper it could have seriously questioned the government's whole handling of El Salvador.

Perhaps most revealing were the admissions by Jon Glassman to Journal reporter Jonathan Kwitny that parts of the White Paper are "misleading" and "over-embellished" and that there were "mistakes" and

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